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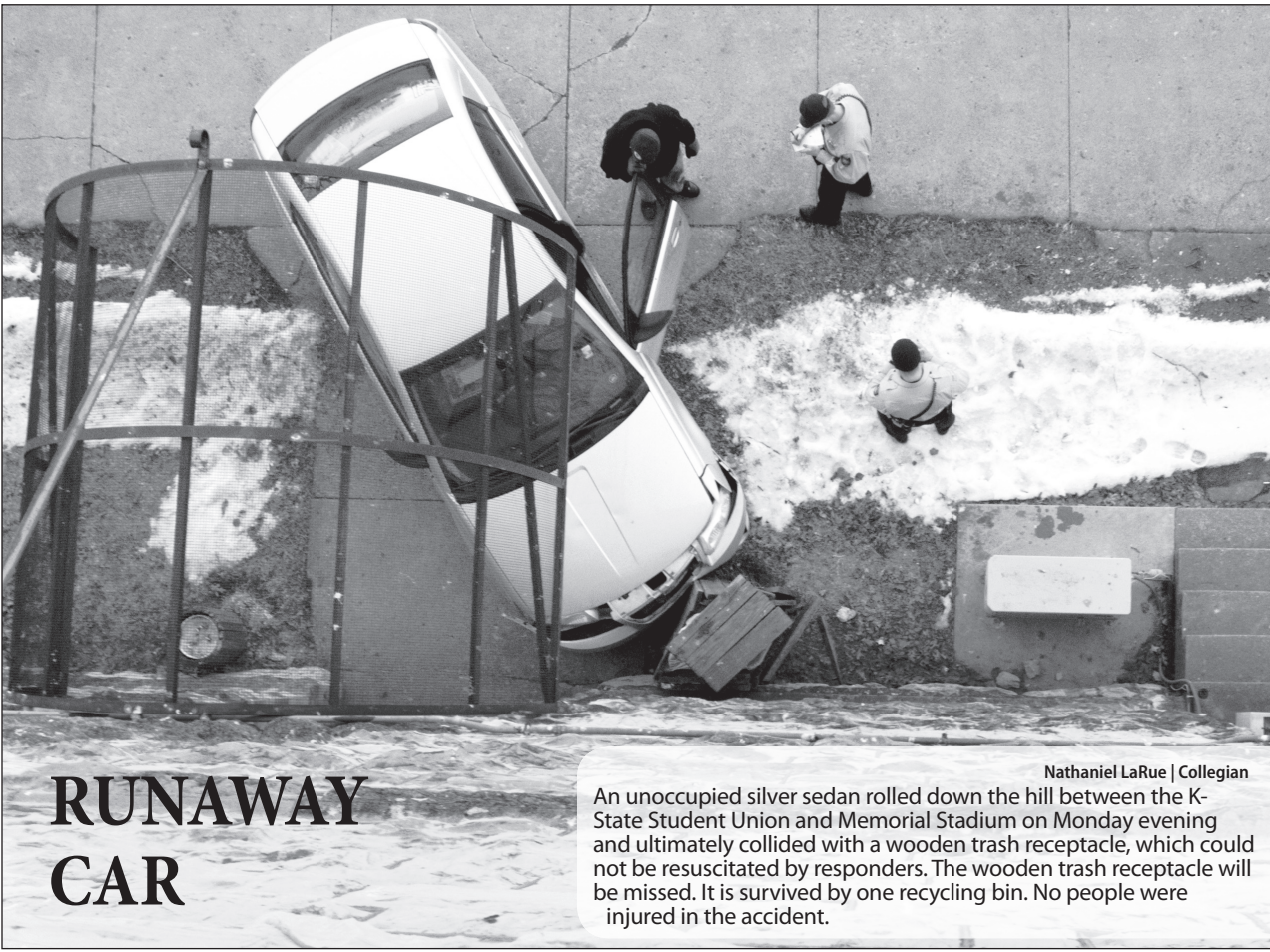
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## Logan's Run | By Erin Logan





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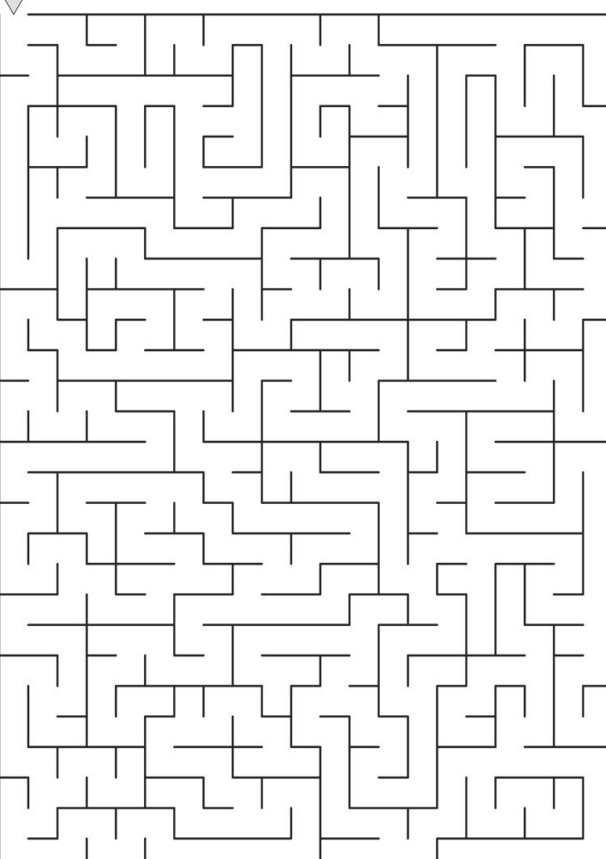
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# UP AND OVER



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Ryann Kraiss, junior in combined events, competes in the high jump on Jan. 22 during the match against Benedictine College.

## K-State wins five events at Husker Invitational

**Justin Nutter**  
sports editor

As the 2010-11 indoor season continues, the event titles and personal bests keep rolling in for the K-State track and field team.

The Wildcats combined for five first-place finishes and seven individual records at the 36th annual Frank Sevine Husker Invitational last weekend in Lincoln, Neb. They did so against some familiar competition, as the tournament field included six teams from the Big 12 Conference.

"We did get a chance to run against some of the same people that we're going to see at the conference meet, which is always good," head coach Cliff Rovelto said. "For the kids, it just raises their comfort level."

The two-day meet, which took place at the Bob Devaney Sports Center, was highlighted by a career day by junior Boglarka Bozzay. Bozzay, a distance runner from Veszpre, Hungary, broke multiple records in one event when she finished first in the women's 1,000-meter run. Her winning time of 2:45.91 not only shattered the meet record held by Nebraska's Ashley Miller last season, but it also edged out

the Devaney Center record of 2:45.96, which was set by Missouri's Ashley Patten in 2005.

"I thought Bogie (Boglarka) Bozzay ran very well," Rovelto said. "From my perspective, I thought the real encouraging thing was, as well as she ran, I think it's obvious that she could have run even faster had the race laid out a little bit differently. I was very impressed with her."

Joining Bozzay as first-place finishers were junior Martynas Jurgilas in the men's 60-meter dash, senior Sam James in the men's 800-meter run, senior Jack Sachse in the men's 1,000-meter run and senior Jeffrey Julmis in the men's 60-meter hurdles.

Rovelto said Julmis, a transfer from Cloud County Community College, is starting to return to form, even though he just saw his first action of the season last week at the Big 12-SEC Challenge.

"Jeff is still in the process of getting in shape, so that was very encouraging," Rovelto said.

While she wasn't able to capture an event title, senior hurdler Denise Baker continued to show improvement during her final collegiate



Jennifer Heeke | Collegian

Cenarda Jackson, sophomore in combined events, competes in the long jump during the match against Benedictine College Jan. 22.

season. The native of Katy, Texas, posted a personal best in the women's 60-meter

hurdles, finishing second with a time of 8.42 seconds. "Baker is really running at a pretty high level right now," Rovelto said. "Some of the girls she's running right with were beating her by literally two tenths of a second two years ago. She's really gained a lot, relative to some of those people she's running against."

With the Huskers moving to the Big Ten Conference next season, the Invitational marked the last time they played host to K-State as a conference rival during the regular season. The Wildcats will make one more trip to Lincoln for the Big 12 Championships on March 11-12.

Despite the upcoming conference realignment, Rovelto said he anticipates future competitions between the schools.

"In our case, if they'll have us, I don't see how we could not go there," he said. "They're always going to have a very good team. We're very comfortable competing against them. We've done it for so long."

K-State will be in split squad action this weekend when it sends athletes to the Iowa State Classic in Ames, Iowa, and the Tyson Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark. Both are two-day meets and will take place on Friday and Saturday.

## Nelson's catch makes statement



On my first ever Super Bowl Sunday here at K-State, I decided to watch the game at Buffalo Wild Wings in Aggieville with friends. We got there roughly 90 minutes prior to kickoff in order to secure a seat at the packed sports bar.

As the game kicked off, the division within the crowd was split right down the middle. Half the fans were rooting for the Green Bay Packers, the other half for the Pittsburgh Steelers. The first 11 minutes of the first quarter were very unexciting. But then something extraordinary, at least in the minds of K-State fans nationwide, happened. With 3:44 left to go in the first quarter, and the Packers driving, quarterback and eventual Super Bowl MVP Aaron Rodgers hoisted up a 29-yard pass to receiver and K-State alumnus Jordy Nelson, who had burned cornerback William Gay down the right sideline.

It was the first touchdown of Super Bowl XLV, and the crowd in Buffalo Wild Wings went crazy. Fans from both teams, as well as viewers, all got up and clapped for the former Wildcat. Nelson received similar responses for the other eight catches he had on the night, but none more so than after his touchdown.

The crowd's reaction was unmatched, even when Ben Roethlisberger's pass to Mike Wallace late in the fourth quarter fell incomplete, thus sealing the victory for the Packers.

Not only did Nelson's touchdown reception in the first quarter provide an example of that famous brand of K-State unity that is exemplified throughout campus, but it also furthered the athletic department and university's wishes that the program be recognized as a national brand.

Nelson set Green Bay Super Bowl records for receptions and receiving yards, with nine grabs and 140 yards respectively. Immediately following his performance, AOL Fanhouse posted an article that told the story of Nelson's impromptu journey from walk-on college player to Super Bowl champion.

Players like Darren Sproles are all excellent players at the professional level, and help bring notoriety to the K-State program. However, nobody can match what Nelson provided on Sunday. Nelson was brilliant, carrying nearly half the workload of Rodgers, and his performance will help attract recruits and donors to the athletic program.

Right now, Sproles is one of the most beloved players for the San Diego Chargers and Nelson was the favorite target of the Super Bowl MVP. It certainly seems like the Wildcat Nation is truly on its way to becoming one of the most recognizable names in college sports.

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## Wildcats overcome ranked Iowa, end 12 year losing spell

**Danny Davis**  
senior staff writer

The K-State women's tennis team pulled off an upset over No. 30 Iowa this weekend, defeating the Hawkeyes 6-1. The Wildcats played the Hawkeyes Sunday in Iowa City, Iowa, after beating previously undefeated Miami of Ohio 6-1 on Saturday.

To put the victory over Iowa into perspective, the last time K-State defeated the Hawkeyes was Feb. 26, 1989. This win was also K-State's first victory against a Big Ten Conference team since May 10, 2003.

Finally, the win over Iowa gave the Wildcats their sixth 4-0 start in the program's history. Over the past nine years, the team has had three 4-0 starts, including this season.

"This was a tough Iowa team, essentially the same team that beat us 7-0 last year," coach Steve Bietau said. "It was a very strong performance by our team. It was a much more difficult match than the score would indicate."

In doubles competition on Sunday, the team won two matches, giving the Wild-

cats a 3-1 doubles record this season. Junior Nina Sertic and sophomore Ana Gomez Aleman won 8-3 in the No. 3

**"Petra's been outstanding, it's just so difficult to win points against her. Even when her opponents are able to do some damage, they pay a heavy price for it. They have to work awfully hard."**

**Steve Bietau**  
Head Coach

lineup position. Aleman also helped the team in singles action with a 6-1, 6-1 defeat over Christina Harazin of Iowa.

The victories continued throughout the team with Petra Niedermayerova, freshman, defeating No. 70 Sonja Molnar, Iowa. This was the second time Niedermayerova has defeated a ranked opponent in singles. Playing at the No. 1 lineup position, she

handily defeated Molnar, 6-1, 6-3.

"Petra's been outstanding, it's just so difficult to win points against her," Bietau said. "Even when her opponents are able to do some damage, they pay a heavy price for it. They have to work awfully hard."

Iowa's single point came against Sertic as she was defeated by Lynne Poggensee-Wei.

The Wildcats fought through a pair of three-set matches. Antea Huljev, the team's only senior, came from behind after losing the first set, 1-6, to defeat Iowa's Jessica Young, 6-4, 7-6.

This was Huljev's fourth singles victory in a row for the season. In January, she reached the 50 singles wins milestone.

Bietau said he was satisfied with the performances by Huljev and Karla Bonacic, sophomore. During their singles matches, the team match was clinched. Once that happens, it becomes difficult to let go, especially in a match as heated as theirs, he said. Both players had the mental effort to see the match through for a pair of wins.

On Saturday, the team lost their only doubles point of the season against Miami of Ohio. Their singles play, however, pulled through and gave K-State the win, handing Miami their first loss of the season.

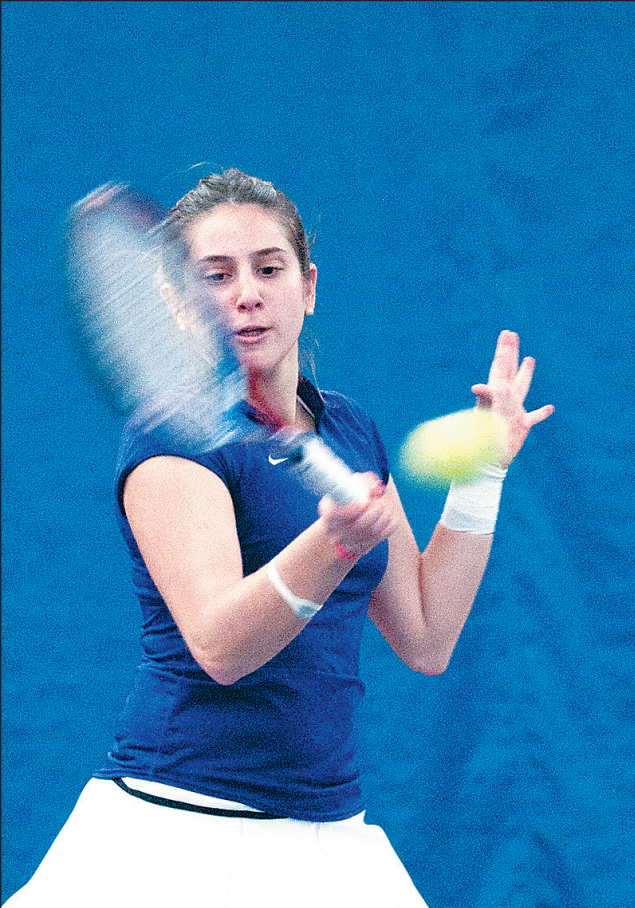
Bietau said the team looked shaky in doubles play on Saturday and played poorly throughout it. They improved for doubles on Sunday, something he said gave the players confidence and improved their singles performance.

Sertic played her first match of the spring and came away with the win. Her 0-6, 6-4, 6-3 defeat of Miami's Nimisha Mohan boosted her record at the No. 4 lineup position to 3-1.

The Wildcats continue on the road this weekend to Denton, Texas. They will play Louisiana-Lafayette on Saturday and No. 60 North Texas on Sunday.

**Carmen Borau Ramos**, sophomore, returns a volley during doubles play against Drake on Jan. 23.

Nathaniel LaRue | Collegian






STREET TALK

Who is your favorite comedian and why?

"Bill Cosby. He can be funny without cussing and he gets children to look like idiots."



**Daniel Flores**  
SENIOR IN SOCIOLOGY

"Mitch Hedberg because he's way out there. You have to listen to him. He's really original."




**Lindsey Thompson**  
JUNIOR IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

"Lewis Black, because he's real and doesn't have any jokes. He just talks about what makes him mad."




**Levi Lawson**  
JUNIOR IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"Patton Oswalt, because he just has way different subject matter and he makes up crazy scenarios."



**Ryan Kearney**  
SENIOR IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"Rodney Carrington. He's pretty witty."



**Dusty Elliot**  
SENIOR IN CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT

"Brian Regan. He's hilarious. If you see him live or on video he's spastic."




**Luke Blackwell**  
SENIOR IN HOSPITALITY AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT AND DIETETICS

"Chris Rock, because he puts a smile on my face."



**Megan Shiraishi**  
SENIOR IN PUBLIC HEALTH

"Kevin Hart, because he is funny and nice to look at."



**Mark Grady**  
SENIOR IN BIOLOGY AND WOMEN'S STUDIES

"Brian Regan, because he is funny."



**Allie Easley**  
SENIOR IN SOCIAL SCIENCES

# VICTIM BLAMING



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## National speaker welcomed

Welcome back fellow K-Staters! It's great to see everyone back in the swing of things as we get well into another semester. I'm delighted to share some exciting news with you about what has been going on around K-State including visitors to our campus and headway on mass transit. K-State students had an awesome opportunity to hear from U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Sonia Sotomayor last Thursday in the K-State Student Union as part of the Landon Lecture series. The talk was in forum format allowing for student groups to hear their previously submitted questions answered by Sotomayor. This was an incredible opportunity that allowed students to learn more about the U.S. Supreme Court and get to know one of the newest members of the court. The lecture was quoted to be one of the best Landon Lectures ever presented at K-State. I personally thoroughly enjoyed my interaction with Sotomayor; she was one of the warmest and most personal speakers I have ever heard. I am so thankful we, as K-State students, had the opportunity to hear from her. If you missed it, keep an eye for the podcast that will be posted on the K-State webpage soon.

We are also pleased to announce that headway has been made with mass transit in Manhattan. The committee has formed a four person transit board. Two of these members are K-State representatives, one being a student. The implementation committee is still meeting to conduct start-up procedures. The board will start meeting once mass transit begins running. I look forward to hearing what comes up in their meetings and will keep you up to date as they continue.

Have a wonderful day, stay warm!

**Danny Unruh**  
Senior in food science and political science  
Student Body President

## Legislation's act, popular trends downplay rape as a serious crime



**David Rose**

Recently, House Republicans introduced H.R. 3, or the "No Taxpayer Funding for Abortion Act," which included language that would limit government funding of abortions to "forcible" rapes. Instead of staying with traditional language regarding abortion, Republicans chose that wording to narrow the definition of what constitutes rape.

The legislation of course drew criticism from pundits like Sady Doyle, who pointed out in her Feb. 1 Salon.com column that the term "forcible rape" has no legal definition and is thus open to interpretation. Furthermore, "every survivor who finds herself in need of abortion funding will have to submit her rape for government approval," Doyle said. Strange coming from the party that constantly concerns itself with limiting government interference.

I won't focus on the contentious issue of abortion, however, because something much deeper concerns me here: this legislation is part of a broader trend in America that tends to blame the victims of rape instead of their attackers. Far too

often, our society implies that women desire their own rape and therefore the attack was inevitable.

In H.R. 3, for example, if a woman doesn't fight off her assailant to the satisfaction of the law, the disgusting logic goes, then she must have been complicit in the sexual act and not truly a victim.

In Georgia, a state legislator has introduced a bill that would change the state's rape laws to replace the word "victim" with "accuser," making the legal process regarding abused women sound more like a nuisance than a serious crime.

Even in our personal lives, we have trivialized the word "rape." We laugh when someone makes a crass joke about sexual assault or when, during an intense video game perhaps, an opponent gets "raped." But as we all should know, rape is no laughing matter and these jokes only serve to minimize the very real impact that sexual assault has on many people.

Furthermore, I have heard many people argue that dressing a certain way makes a woman complicit in her own rape. Wear a skirt to a party? You were asking for it. Then, afterward, we put all the shame on the woman for being raped for the same reasons. Thus, in rape more than any other crime, the victim becomes the target of our scorn.

This trivialization of rape, combined with our perception of women encouraging their own rape and not being victims, is

probably what leads few women to report it. According to a Bureau of Justice Statistics report from August 2002, only "[36 percent] of rapes, 34 percent of attempted rapes, and 26 percent of sexual assaults were reported to police" between the years 1992 and 2000. Imagine if, instead of rape, only 36 percent of murders were reported.

Creating further barriers to the process, such as adding "forcible" to the term rape or by changing "victims" into "accusers," will only make it even harder for women attempting to report these crimes.

As a man, I will likely never face the problem of rape, nor will I ever fear becoming a victim of such a heinous crime, and any criticism of my argument on those grounds are completely legitimate. However, I see a worrying trend in the discourse of this country that makes light of this disgusting crime. To think that so many women encourage their own rape is disturbing to say the least and our laws should not encourage that kind of logic.

I don't know whether to blame the advertising that turns women into sexual objects or the conversations that turn rape into a joke, but when our politicians and leaders start trying to narrow the scope of what constitutes "rape," we have a real problem.

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## Do not forget family, roots while at college



**Danny Davis**

College life can be really demanding. The rigors of classwork and careers, plus socializing with friends add up. We often forget those that matter most to us — our families. Let's be honest, what are you most concerned with at the moment? That exam looming over your head or taking a weekend to visit relatives? Most likely the former, unfortunately.

When we do think of our families, it is often when we need something from them, such as co-signing for a student loan or helping make ends meet on a college budget.

As a sports and event photographer in my hometown, I typically do not encounter the issue of forgetting my family, as I'm often home doing photo work. That changes during basketball season. In the spring, I go home less frequently and sometimes it slips my mind to plan a trip home as I hurry to my next class.

While college is a wonderful gateway to new opportunities, we must not forget those we left back at home. It can be as simple as a phone call before the weekend begins.

When I'm back home, I always make a trip to my grandfather's shed where he rebuilds Jeeps. During my visit this past weekend, it occurred to me that I couldn't recall the last time I visited the shed or talked Jeeps with him. Sure, there is always e-mail, but that always seems too impersonal. I much rather enjoy getting a first-hand look at his current projects and see the

next Jeep that will take us out on the sand dunes with my own eyes.

Related to that, when visiting family, it is best to disconnect ourselves as much as possible with the virtual world. With the surge of smartphones in recent years, it is too easy to become entranced in an app, e-mail or text message. To enjoy those around us, we must put aside our electronic addictions. This applies not just to visiting relatives but to a plethora of other situations.

Instead of visiting

family every so often, another idea is to invite family to Manhattan. There are many things to do for entertainment and plenty of good restaurants.

I'm not saying you have to visit relatives every week, but perhaps every

couple of months. I also understand not all students have family in state and may not be able to visit them except on winter and summer breaks.

Perhaps most importantly, birthdays should not be forgotten. I would bet your parents do not forget your birthday even though you are away at college. Even if you can't make it back to celebrate, send a card or give them a phone call.

While college can be, in many ways, a new life for students, they should not feel that it has entirely replaced their old life. Don't get so entranced with schoolwork or a job that you forget where you came from. Remember those that truly matter.

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but we also try to connect with a lot of non-donors as well," Pfannenstiel said.

About 35-40,000 alumni are called as a result of the student effort. Even though the amount of money the Telefund brings in is a fraction of the \$91 million that the Foundation raised last year, Pfannenstiel said the Telefund dollars were still vital.

"I think it's important to note the nine colleges really use the money to support scholarships," Pfannenstiel said. "It may not seem like very much, but the colleges rely heavily on those

dollars, and it's important we give those donors a chance to give every year and hopefully increase their gift which is our goal."

Students who decide to participate in the Telefund receive more than just potential scholarship money for their major's department.

"A lot of people come to Telefund because it's a requirement for a club," Curran said. "It's also a lot of fun because you get to hang out with your friends for an evening, get free food, win some prizes, and raise some money for scholarships, not only for yourself, but for all of the colleges."

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Hohenbary, who could not be reached for comment before press time, is the university's assistant dean for scholarship admissions and a resource students can utilize when applying for national scholarships.

Snow said she received needed support from K-State during her application process.

"The national application was very extensive," Snow said. "However, the initial application prepared

me well. K-State, specifically Jim Hohenbary, offers applicants many resources to excel in the process."

Anib agreed. "We had the past year to reformat our national application," Anib said. "We'd submit it to Jim and he'd tear it apart and we'd submit again and he'd tear it apart."

All four applicants now have their national applications finished, and are waiting to hear whether or not they will be among the finalists announced on

Feb. 22. Regardless of what happens, Anib said she already feels extremely honored.

"There are these awesome people that have received the scholarships in the past, and I just feel so blessed to be even in the same category," Anib said. "Just to get that letter says something."

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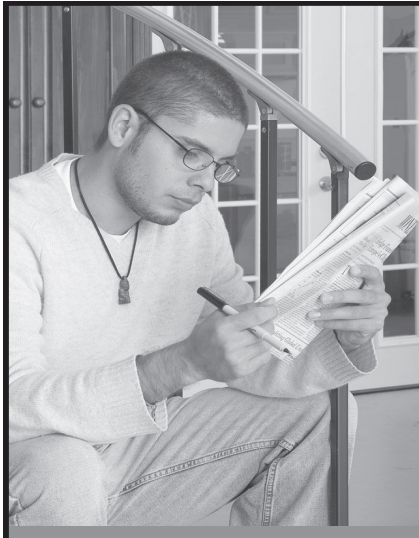
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COMEDY | Duo leaves crowd satisfied

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**Rob Riggle**, a Kansas City native who has appeared in numerous movies and is a former SNL cast member and Daily Show Correspondent, was the opening act for Bo Burnham. Burnham headlined the comedy event in McCaine auditorium.

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that the show was a success. "It was great and it was so good to see so many people come out."

Molly Harrison, sophomore in advertising, and Katey Kowal, junior in business, attended the show together and both said how much they enjoyed it.

"It was awesome," Harrison said, "Bo Burnham was hilarious... I absolutely loved his introduction."

During his performance, Riggle did impressions of his wife and frequently made references to the fact that his wife's sister was in the audience and pointed out that despite his impressions, "my wife is not ghetto-retarded."

"I liked how Rob decided to make his wife sound like a drunk ghetto girl with his sister-in-law present," Harrison said.

Kowal pointed out several other moments from the performance as being noteworthy, highlighting one particular moment when Burnham yelled at people for getting up and leaving. Burnham, during his performance, stopped and said, "Sit the f\*\*\* down." She also enjoyed one moment when Burnham asked an audience member what their shirt meant. The shirt, which said "Muck Fizzou," appeared to confuse Burnham.

"I love how Bo cussed out our rivalries and learned what Muck Fizzou was," Kowal said. "It was awesome seeing him live because it's so much more interactive with him running around and coming up with things on spot, not just using his ready material."

As for the future, Burnham is working on a screenplay with Judd Apatow but explained that he was unsure of where it was headed. Riggle is planning on having a second annual charity poker tournament. The "Big Slick Poker Tournament" is a joint project between Riggle and two other local comedians who have appeared on SNL, Jason Sudekis and Paul Rudd, and all of the proceeds go to Mercy Childrens' Hospital in Kansas City. The second annual tournament will be on June 24-25.

Riggle also stressed that he will not be in "The Hangover 2," saying that everyone always asks about his involvement, but that there's "no need for a Vegas cop in Bangkok."

## K-State partners with Mercy

Pair work together for research on diseases that spread from animals to humans, like H1N1

Tiffany Roney  
senior staff writer

K-State and Mercy Regional Health Center are teaming up to make research safer in two of Manhattan's high-profile laboratories, the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility and K-State's Biosecurity Research Institute.

The partnership is a two-way street. Mercy will perform government-mandated screenings and preventative treatment for Institute employees.

In turn, K-State will provide Mercy with up-to-date data from the Institute. The exchanged data primarily concerns research on pathogens. In the future, the hospital may provide these same types of assessments for employees of NBAF.

"We know NBAF is coming to the community, and BRI is already here, so we all have to be prepared," said Jana Bowman,

communications and marketing director at Mercy. "Everyone's got to throw in their own part of it."

Julie Johnson, assistant vice president for research compliance at the Institute, said the program development the Institute is planning in conjunction with Mercy will be useful to Institute employees, including graduate students.

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Jana Bowman  
Communications and marketing director at Mercy

"The programs that we've already put in place, we'll have with the local medical community," Johnson said. "That will be a great benefit for the National Biosecurity Research Institute. When they start planning that, we'll already have these programs in place."

Ronald Trewyn, vice president for research at K-State,

said the Institute is considered a biosafety level three agriculture facility, while NBAF, the next institution for which preparation is needed, is listed as a biosafety level four laboratory.

"Biosafety level four means you have to be in a space suit, so with air supply pumped in and what-not to be able to work in it, because these are animal diseases, and if people become infected with them, and there's no treatment, they could get sick or die from working," Trewyn said.

Johnson said she wanted to emphasize the progression of the programs this partnership has set in place in relation to their importance at this point in time, and also in relation to K-State's and Mercy's future plans.

"The next steps for us would be to expand our research program here at the Biosecurity Research Institute, and then NBAF, which will involve increasing protection from these agents," Johnson said. "We'll advance the program as our research program expands, and we'll be working together to be prepared ahead of time for everything we're working with."

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